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a little comedy which is played many times every day on Oilve street or one of the streets crossing it between Broadway and the Exposition building.

One of these young fellows carries a small satchel, hung from a strap, over his shoulder, and is blessed with a goodly flow of palaver. He appears to be about 22 years old, has a shrewd expression out of his brown eyes, and it is not hard to believe that his is the leading spirit of the two. He is also the conjurer, the markician, the orator and the salesman of the team.

The ether young man is equipped with a peculiarly guileless and confidence-winning face, which has fitted him for the part he plays and makes the littie business these two enterprising youths have gone into profitable. He has very light blue eyes, and a small silky mustache. Sometimes girls passing the twain at work on the street corner stop to watch. They are not so much interested perhaps in the oratory and the legerdemain exhibited by the older man as they are in the pretty little mustache and the pretty blue eyes of the younger. But they do not know that the blue eyes and the mustache have a financial interest in the game. They take him, with-the-satchel. "I don't ham explains to grabel for, and purchased by the young man with the-satchel is eagerly grabbel for, and purchased by the young man," says the manwith-the-satchel. "I don't ham explains to the crowd. They teak to get throw the crowd. They feel kindly toward the man-with-the-satchel will produce all manner of fun and be useful in various and sundry ways in which the match and explains to them the various and sundry ways in which the match and explains to them the various and sundry ways in which the match and explains to them the various and sundry ways in which the match and explains to the match and explains to the latter of his match and the pretty little mustache and the pretty little mustache and the pretty little mustache and the pretty little mustache, who has worked in the coordination of the joke, who throws the match a found cial interest in the game. They take him. as do the other spectators, to be merely curious on-looker like themselves

It is interesting to watch the two begin operations. First the young fellow with the eatchel walks out in the street a few feet from the corner, and always near Olive street, deposits his vallee on the ground and draws from his pocket three seiled and much-handled cards. The blue eyes and the yellow mustache halt at the sidewalk corner, apparently taking no potice. Mean-while the youth with the satchel has deposited the three cards upon the ground and has placed, with great deliberation and an air of mystery, a small stone over each one of them. Inevitably one or more small boys witness this performance, and, scent-ing a free show, draw close to see "what is doing." Curiosity is contagious. On the better to do than watch the man with the satchel. They draw closer to see what will happen next. A few passers-by stop for a nt and then the crowd is assured. In seconds the faker is surrounded by a little circle of men and boys, who are

Now the time is ripe for oratory. The man-with-the-satchel picks up the cards and holds them in his hand, while he desand holds them in his hand, while he delivers the first of a series of harangues, which he has "gotten down pat" by long practice, and can say it in his sleep if necessary. He tells the crowd that he is one of the greatest conjurers and sleight-ofhand performers that ever came down the pike that he performs tricks with cards and cords and matches, and things like that the performs tricks with cards and cords and matches, and things like that the performs tricks with cards and cords and matches, and things like that the performs tricks with cards and cords and matches, and things like that the performs tricks with cards and cords and matches, and things like that the performs tricks with cards the crowd growing larger meantal position so great that I cannot see how the committee is going to be able to make both ends meet even on paper."

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COMEDY ON OLIVE

STREET CORNERS.

How Two Smooth Young Men

Get the Nickels of the
Public.

Two young men who have learned early in life the truth enunciated by the great showman, to wit, that the American people like to be humbugged, are flures in a little comedy which is played many times every day on Olive street or one of the streets crossing it between Broadway.

draws from his pocket a common-looking match, which he states is the most wondernated his pocket a common-looking match, which he states is the most wondernated his payed here. The says to the chowd, "a match that ever happened.

"I have here," he says to the chowd, "a match the likes of which you have never seen; that is, a match that will strike seven will show beautiful pictures in the flames; that is, such as Deewy's flagshlp, the Maine and so forth, too numerous to mention. Now, if some gentleman in the crowd will kindly strike this match hold it a few minutes, then blow it out and pass it on to the next I will show you what I mean."

He holds the match out to the crowd, but no one offers to take it. Then the young man with the eyes and the mustache pushes through the crowd, and reaches for the supposed to strike matches but very seldom does, and holds it in his hands watching it with a look of absorbed interest. So does the crowd. But no beautiful pictures appear.

Instead, when the match has burned a haif minute or such a matter, the fire accepts a little bunch of powder on the stem.

his way back into the crowd wands to be noticed.

"All right, young man," says the man-with-the-satchel, "I don't blame you a bit. Go get your revenge on somebody else."

It is a little thing, but it works like a charm. The spectators enjoy this situation as they have the others. They think it is a fine thing for the young fellow who got burned to be the first to buy, and they follow suit so cheerfully that the nickles pour into the little satchel until the policeman on the beat appears. the beat appears.

CITY NEEDS MONEY.

Ways and Means Committee Wres tling With the Deficit Problem.

The Council Committee on Ways and Means is having a struggle with the annual appropriation bill. There have already been several conferences between the committee, the City Counselor and the City Comptreller According to the best information, the committee has struck a snag in the form of a deficit not less than \$660,000.

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According to the Comptroller, there seems to be no way of overcoming this deficit. Said he: "Our rate of taxation is already as high as the Constitution of Missouri will permit. We are bonded up to the full limit. We cannot increase our revenue sufficiently to overcome the deficit in any way. Nor can we reduce expenditures to this figure. It has been suggested that the water works revenue could be used to defray the current' expenses of the city.

"I am of the opinion that this cannot be done. Even if it could, the reflect would be only temporary. After the big surplus now on hand in the Water Department has been used the city will be back in the hole again. We must have permanent relief and we will not get it until we have demonstrated to the Legislature that we cannot provide it for ourselves. The amount of the deficit is so large and the extremity of the city's financial position so great that I cannot see how the committee is going to be able to make both ends meet even on paper."

THINK M'GOVERN CAN LICK ANY LIGHTWEIGHT.

MANY FOLLOWERS OF THE RING WILL BET THAT THE FEATHER-WEIGHT WONDER CAN BEAT FRANK ERNE OR JACK O'BRIEN-SIGGESTION TO THE REVEREND MR. JEFFRIES.

BY J. B. (MACON) McCORMICK. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 15 .- On the turf there is an offense known as "reversal of form." If Terrible Terry" McGovern was a colt and was to perform as he did with Tommy White, at Chicago some weeks ago, and as he did with him at Coney Island last Friday night, his owner, trainer and jockey would be fortunate indeed if they were not hauled before the stewards of the jockey club and made to explain their inconsist

At Chicago White boxed McGovern six rounds, and, according to all accounts "stood him off" so successfully that the referee declared the affair a draw. Indeed, one or two accounts of the contest intimated that White actually had a shade the best of the hitting. How different at Coney

At the Seaside Club there was a lot of talking, winking and blinking among "the wise ones." This talk and the winks and blinks meant that Terry had a cinch on doing his man, but not in jig time. He himself was quoted in a couple of "the yellows" as being sure of victory, but not until about twelve rounds had been fought. The fellows who took this for a tip and bet that White would go ten rounds are now lamenting their act and the loss of their "long green" and "yellow-backs," and are wondering what might have happened had the lights not gone out.

An hour or so before the boys entered the ring I met Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, in the body of the arena, and I told him there were all kinds of funny stories floating about to the effect that, in order to give a semblance of consistency to the Chicago bout, that White would be allowed to make a good showing for ten or tweive rounds, and that, believing this would be the programme, they were betting on Tommy lasting ten rounds. "There is not a word of truth in the report, Macon," was his response. "Terry will knock him out in one round if he can. I always instruct him, Take no chances. Win as fast as you can." I told several about this conversation, but some of them merely winked knowingly or shrugged their shoulders and continued betting "even money that it would go ten rounds." As a matter of fact, I only saw one man who bet that Terry would do the trick in a less number. Most An hour or so before the boys entered knowingly or shrugged their shoulders and continued betting "even money that it would go len rounds." As a matter of fact, I only saw one man who bet that Terry would do the trick in a less number. Most of the betting was "even money it doesn't go twelve rounds." "Slick," the gentleman who was the exceptional bettor, waged \$50 even that Terry would win in less than ten, meaning ten full rounds. After the money had been put up in the stakeholder's hands, the supporter of White said: "If Tommy answers the time gong for the tenth round I win." "Oh, no?" was the reply. "I mean that

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"Oh, no!" was the reply. "I mean that he won't last the full tenth round." There was a mild argument over the question, which it was agreed to settle by tossing a penny. Slick lost, and so the best stood that McGovern must win in nine rounds.

Owing to an unsatisfactorily explained derangement of the mechanism of the electric lights, the only method of illuminating the hall, there was quite a delay in bringing off the main bout of the evening. For nearly half an hour the assemblage, which numbered about 5,000 people, was kept in almost pitch darkness. It is safe to say that a majority of the would-be spectators were smokers, and, smokerlike, nearly every one of them carried matches. When the lights went out about 1,000 of these people produced matches and lit them, and the effect was picturesque in the extreme. Looking from the press seats to either side of the hall was like peering into an immense cavern lighted by the sparkling flashes from thousands of lightning bugs. I have seen many novel sights in my time, and this was one of them, one so weird that I shall never forget it, though I shall well in the next five. The decision was a draw. Some say that if the was Dixon's equal, if not superior, and he was Dixon's equal, if not superior, and he decision was a draw. Some say that if decision was a draw. Some say that if the was Dixon's equal, if not superior, and he had ever gone up against a may that be first round of the encounter. That round, however, satisfied him that he was Dixon's equal, if not superior, and he decision was a draw. Some say that if decision was a draw. Some say that if decision was a draw. Some say that if the was Dixon's equal, if not superior, and he decision was a draw. Some say that if on have been at the time of his demise. A New York crowd is the best-natured in the world, and about as easily entertained as a lot of yokels at a country fair. A young fellow, who is the possessor of a talent for whistling which he can coin into many shekels if he utilizes it on the vaudeville stage, started whistling the now so popular air, "The Blue and the ercontrol of the can hardly expect any-thing but a lambasting when next they meet."

sessor of a talent for whistling which he can coin into many shekels if he utilizes it on the vaudeville stage, started whistling it the now so popular air. "The Blue and the Gray." He was heartly applanded. Then some one asked him, "How would you like to be the ice man?" an allusion to the local excitement over the price of that frigid luxury, which occasioned loud laughter. The performer responded by whistling the air, "A Little Bit Off the Top for Me," and then there were shouts and roars of laughter galore.

Meanwhile the officials of the club were ransacking the neighborhood for big lamps, lanterns and gasoline lights. A couple of the latter were procured and brought to the ringside. One was litt and tied to the southwestern stake of the ring. Before the other one could be fastened into place the electric lights flared up and the fighters were summoned to the ring. While they were donning their gloves a number of would-be aspirants for the fistic shoes of the winner were presented to the attention of the spectators. Two of them were Joe Bernstein and Kid Broad, Then Jack Root was introduced, and he in turn was followed by Gus Ruhling. It was nearly II o'clock when the men toed the scratch in the center of the ring, were given their instructions by Johnny White, who acted as referce, and it was announced, "The men will fight straight Queensberry ruies." A moment later the gong sounded and the first round was announced, "The men will fight straight Queensberry rules." A moment later the gong sounded and the first round

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white towered several inches above the feather-weight champion, and had the further advantage of several inches in reach. He was as thin as a greyhound, however, and as white as a sheet. Terry, on the other hand, was as rugged looking as a little bear and apparently as strong as a young ox. He went right to White, but missed both his leads, left and right, and was countered sharply by Tommy's left. White sidestepped away from McGoven's next rush, and touched him lightly in the face as he passed him. McGoven kept right after his man, but missed most of his leads, while White's returns nearly all landed, though they were more like taps than blows. As Terry came in for his fourth rush, with his head down like a little bull, White uppercut him rather sharply. The South Brooklyn Whirlwind is not to be denied, however. Again he rushed at his man like a bull at a red rag. He succeeded in planting his left rather sharply on the side of White's face, and got in a good body blow, receiving in return a couple of sharp facers. Up to this time, White's cleverness on his feet was remarkable, and, while he was not the aggressor, he apparently was outboxing McGovern.

Suddenly the electric lights went out and the house was again in darkness. The men returned to their corners. They sat there for a couple of minutes, when the sputtering of an electric light lights went out and the house was again in darkness. The men returned to their corners. They sat there for a couple of minutes, when the sputtering of an electric light globe should not fall on him should it become shattered. It was over eleven minutes before the electric lights flared again. Meantime efforts were being made to get the gasoline lights in working order. One old sport remarked, "This puts me in mind of a barn fight, where the men scrapped by the light of candles and lanterns." When the electric light did flash up into full brilliance, a half-dozen men in my vicinity remarked audibly, "Now Terry will be no ten rounds about this affair." These men proved to be pr

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last Terry got his right in play immediately under White's heart, bending him almost double. "That settles it," said an old sport immediately behind me. "That's the beginning of the end." It was true. White was receiling, staggering, and almost gone when the gong sounded and gave him a moment's respite.

EASTERN COLT COME WEST!-SMALL JACK MAY BE SAVED FOR HIS THREE-YEAR-OLD FORM.

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McGovern toed the scratch for the third round, looking like a tiger cat searching for its prey. The instant that White came within reach, Terry was after him. White had complained of him butting in the first round, but was in turn cautioned by the referee for holding McGovern in the second. Terry banged him with terrible force on the law with his left with his first swing and sent him to his knees. White, apparently seeing how useless it was to try and prolong the contest, got up before the referee could count more than three. Again he was sent down, and egain he jumped up seconds sooner than he needed to. In a clinch he held on to McGovern, and when the referee spoke to him about it, in a half-dazed way he struck at him. At the time this looked like viclousness, but I am convinced Tommy was so dazed that he didn't really know what he was doing. Six times McGovern battered him to the floor. Once, while on his knees, he smiled at Terry in an idicite sort of way, getting in reely a wink from Terry which caused several around the ringside to laugh.

The last time Tommy got to his fect Terry hit him a smash with his left that was a corker, and as he recled back he gave him a right into the short ribs that nearly knocked the breath out of him. He went down in a very peculiar and awkward way to his knees. He wasn't knocked out, but he was thoroughly dazed. He groaned aloud, but made no effort to rise. He was resting on one knee, with the other leg half extended. He was counted out, and then the spectators went nearly wild with excitement. It appears that White sprained one of his ankles badly in his last knock-down, and he had to be carried to his corner and from it to his dressing-room. Ho was very badly shaken up by the punishment he received, but Terry had a little bit of lumping and face-marking himself. preparation on the South Side course. In connection with the Derby it is perhad a chance to prove his gameness or to work through a large field, these betting

I never saw wilder excitement or enthusiasm over a fistic victory than halled this one of McGovern's. Every one about the ringside was shouting his praises and proclaiming him the most wonderful little fighter the world ever produced. One fellow offered to bet "A thousand dollars he can lick any light weight in the ring." "Lick any light weight?" rejoined another. "Why, I'll take 1 to 2 he can lick Jeffries himself." It was a great victory, and one which makes one wonder how it was that White lasted so long in Chicago and came off so scot free from punishment. John Madden's purchase of the Prince of John Madden's purchase of the Prince of Wales's Sandringham, by St. Simon-Per-cita II, and, therefore, a full brother to the Derby winner, Persimmon, and Dia-mand Jubilee, has stirred breeding circles

Tom Sharkey has begun training for his go with Sam Rublin, the Akron giant, who is also again back at work. The big Swiss is in fairly good condition at the present time, and won't have to do much work to keep that way. In fact, his only danger is that he may overtrain and go stale. Despite Jim Corbett's good opinion of Rublin's abilities, the leading judges of pugilism heresbouts do not think that he has better than a 3 to 5 chance against Sharkey, and I shouldn't be surprised if these were the betting odds when the men go in the ring. The Sailor is so pugnacious, so McGovernish, to coin a term, that he is expected to beat down or force through Rublin's guard in jig time, and to win with him in a few rounds. These expectations will insure a tremendous house. Very few people expect to see the bout go over five or six rounds. I think myself it will be as short and sweet as a donkey's trot, and I am inclined to think that Sharkey will win. We shall see.

meet.

Nearly all the prominent scrappers and sports in this vicinity belong to the new Order of Eagles. Most of the "birds" have never had much previous experience with secret organizations and they are as tickled as a child with a new toy, with what they have learned about riding the goat in this one. A number of them were in attendance at the Coney Island fight the other night and some of them whiled away the wait for the electric lights by telling tales out of school, though, of course, not about the "secret work" of the lodge.

It appears that the Eagles have something akin to "The Social Sessions" of the Elka, and the proceedings are evidently based upon what used to be the practice of some of the Elk lodges fifteen and twenty years ago. For instance, at a late social gathering after the regular session of the local "ceric." Referee Charlie White was hauled up before the Great High Dignitary, who presided, and charged by George Considine with failure to recognize a "hailing sign of distress," inasmuch as in the twenty-third round of the late fight between Corbett and Jeffries a moment before he got his quietus Corbett is alleged to have given the sign to White, and it was not recognized. White pleaded in extenuation of this charge that Jeffries was also an Eagle and, consequently, he didn't think it was right for him to recognize the sizn of one brother in distress against another brother who was distressing him. The defense was certainly a perfect one, but it didn't save White from being fined the drinks for all present.

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Brother Jeffries's brother Jack ran up against a snag—Billy Stift—the other night in Chicago, getting the other end of the decision in he sex-round with Billy. A good many selected never presk.

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I heard a man make a suggestion the other regist which it might be well for the recently he so far unbent from his public seachings and he was followed by a selection. "Le prist d'Amour," by Miss Stella Garbartho. Miss Della Barker followed with a rendition of a valse and Mrs. McNulty delivered by Miss Della Barker followed with a rendition of a valse and Mrs. McNulty delivered a vocal solo, with Mrs. V. Jones as a fighter, and there are warring against our missionaries. Papa Jeffries a kind of a missionaries. Papa Jeffries for he was to take them to the defense of his cloth, and, if through his efforts they defeated them, what glory, not to say what reward, would be his!" I doubt, though if the Jeffrieses, perc et fils, will feel called upon to act in accordance with this idea.

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

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Planters.

—8. H. Meyers, the well-known Philadelphia wholesale clothing man, is at the Lindell.

—Mrs. G. L. Hallday, with her daughter and Miss Irine Parema, are stopping at the Lindell.

—H. A. Simpson of Peoria is at the Planters.

—The Reverend E. J. Wright of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Denver, Colo., is at the Laclede. Edward Mayes of Jackson, Miss. is at the Frank Sherman of Louisville, Ky., is at -J. W. Allender of Cincinnati, O., is at the Southern. -B. Elsas. the well-known merchant of Atlanta. Georgia, is at the Southern.

-Mrs. W. Davidson and child from Port Scott,
Ark. are at the Lacleds.

-Harry M. Hertzog of Jackson, Miss., is at
the Lindell.

Southern.

-Harry Oeborne of New York is at the Planters.

-C. G. Jones, a prominent member of the National Stock Breeders' Association from Oklahoma City, is at the Planters. A New Train.

SOME LIVE TURF GOSSIP.

LIEUTENT GIBSON SHOULD WIN THE AMERICAN DERBY-WILL AN

The American Derby is to be run at Chlago next week, and Charles Head Smith's colt, Lieutenant Gibson, still holds the center of attraction as the favorite for the Chicago classic. One reason for this is that Gibson has shown Derby class and is a certain starter, barring an accident, which is mlikely, for his trainer is taking every precaution with the G. W. Johnson colt. Vague predictions that some of the good colts will come out of the East and beat the favorite, who will have to shoulder 129 pounds, are common, but no one picks the colt to turn the trick. This is in a measure due to the doubt as to which may be elected to start, and this doubt promises to prevail for a few days more. By that time those intending to ship to Chicago will have done so, to give their horses a few days of

men do not fear the Eastern coits so much, pointing to Mirthful, the favorite for the Derby of 1898, which did not finish inside the

to their depths. Sandringham was hon-ored with the name which he bears because of the rich promise which he showed, and

ored with the name which he bears because of the rich promise which he showed, and which, because of an accident which threw him out of training, he was destined never to fulfill. With the most fashionable thoroughbred blood in the world coursing through his veins, Sandringham should be a great success in this country. He undeubtedly will do much to make the name of Hamburg Place, Madden's Kentucky stud, famous in the racing world, Madden has set out to make Hamburg Place the most successful breeding establishment in America, and toward the fulfillment of this ambition Sandringham should contribute much.

Turf followers are teiling why Jockey "Pete" Clay, the little colored boy, who has piloted Imp in many of her races, will no longer have the opportunity to sport silk on the black mare, incidentally, say the gossipe, Clay was responsible for the mare's inability to race up to Jean Beraud. Learning of an agreement said to have been made by Trainer Brossman and Alfred Featherstone, that Jockey O'Connorwas to bilot imp whenever Mr. Featherstone had no entry in the same race, Clay is said to have disobeyed orders in breezing Imp. He took her out and raced her ugil she was almost as tired as if she had been in a contest, although Trainer Brossman was frantically waving his handkerchief to attract Clay's attention. This severe warming up was just before the mare's race with Jean Beraud. Clay's room is now more valued than his company by Trainer Brossman.

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Jean Beraud. Clay's room is now more valued than his company by Trainer Brossman.

Small Jack is, in my opinion, the truest little animal that ever looked through a bridle," remarked Frank Carr, the new owner of that handy youngster. "I think he has had enough of it for a while, and it is my intention to lay him on the shelf for some time to come. The fact of the matter is, that I may not ask him to race again this year. This colt has all the appearances of one that should develop into a great 2-year-old, and as it has been my ambition to own a great horse, I will try my luck with this one. He has been getting too much of it this summer, and I may save him for his 3-year-old form."

John D. Smith has in his barn at Latonia a 2-year-old named King Lief, by Prince Lief, who beat Ben Brush in the Oakley Derby in 1896, and Gladiola, a good race mare. Recently, with 125 pounds up, the colt breezed three furiongs in 136, and in a trial ran six furlongs in 1.14, the half being run in 1895, and five furlongs in 1.29 flat, although some caught it at 1894.

"I have no fault to find with the Harlem steeplechase course and the lumps are none too high for my horses," said Gwynne R. Tompkins. Billie Oliver, owner of Governor Budd, is enthusiastic over the new course. He said: "Harlem has a course which gives me great pleasure to run my horses over. The jumps are good and stiff and in many ways it should prove to be one of the best courses in the United States. I don't fancy low jumps, as a horse can bolt the strength them in his stride. In order

and in many ways it should prove to be one of the best courses in the United States. I don't fancy low jumps, as a horse can bolt right through them in his stride. In order to win on this course a horse must be a sure-enough jumper.

The latest additions to the ranks of American riders now performing in England are Cash Sloane, brother of the immortal Tod, and the Indian half-breed, Morgan, who went over with Ed Corrigan. In the opening day of the Royal Ascot meeting Morgan, in the Ascot Stakes, was unplaced on Charina. Cash Sloane had a mount in the first race and he, too, was unable to land among the first three.

Mr. Whitney's 2-year-old Prince Charles, winner of the Tremont and Hudson Stakes, has many important stake engagements in England, and the colt has shown up so well in his races here that he will be shipped to the other side at once. He is also eligible for the 1901 Derby and other rich 3-year-old events.

LORETTO ACADEMY BANQUET.

Reception Tendered Miss Mathews the Only Graduate, by Alumnae.

The annual banquet and recital of the Loretto Academy Alumnae was held yester-day afternoon in the hall of the academy, about forty-five members of the alumnae association being present. The hall was de-orated in the colors of the academy, pink and white, and the tables, were dressed with flowers and the stage decorated with palms. The tables were arranged in the middle of

LANDLORD AND TENANT.

Judge Talty Rules on a Question of Importance.

Judge Talty, in sustaining a motion for a new trial in the case of Margaret Edwards against John M. Cotes and Henry L. Cornett yesterday, held that a landlord is under no obligation to his tenant, or to any one entering under the tenant's title, to keep demised premises in repair unless he has expressly agreed to do so.

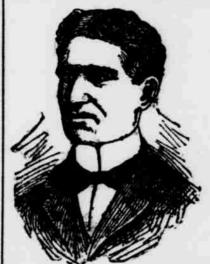
The Court's opinion recites that a judgment for 3909 was given in favor of the plaintiff for injuries sustained by her May 18, 1850, by a fail occasioned by the breaking of steps in the yard of premises, No. 1971 Howard street, of which the defendants were trustees, and where the plaintiff lived with her husband; that the evidence tended to prove that the defendants agreed with plaintiff's husband to put the premises in repair.

The question to be decided the Court

A SHORT TALK TO WEAK MEN

By America's Most Successful Specialists,

haps significant that a majority of the men who wager on horse races and the book-makers themselves pin their faith to Lieutenant Gibson. Despite the statements of those who belittle him, saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying he has not had a chance to preve his saying his saying he had not had a chance to preve his saying he had not had not he had





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If you are suffering from any of the above diseases, or any derangen ess of the sensitive organs of the Pelvic system, we want you to carefully investigate our system of treatment and success in curing these diseases. We will answer any question you may wish to ask and will gladly refer you to reliable business

men whom we have cured of a similar affliction. We especially solicit patients who have been unsuccessful in their search for a cure, men who are sincere and earnest in their desire to be cured, and who realist the seriousness of their condition, and will appreciate successful, scientific tre and a permanent cure. We are doing a strictly legitimate practice and realise that cured patients are our best means of advertising. We recognize no superior and but few equals in the successful practice of our Specialty. When you place yourself in our care, you may rest assured that you will receive the very best treatment obtain-

IMPOTENCY OR LOST MANHOOD.

Early in our professional career we concluded that the best field for our services would be the treatment of Men's diseases. We observed that the great majority of men were far from being perfect; there was always present some deficiency or weakness, some Mental, Sexual or Physical disability; early evil practices, later exce or hereditary weakness had rendered the acme of good health impossible. Since that time we have devoted our whole time and energies to the building up and advancement of our fellow-men. Did you ever stop and ask yourself, why your life has been a failure, why you have been a disappointment, both to yourself and friends, why your health is not what it should be, why you are always nervous, irritable and despondent, lacking the vim, energy and ambition that denote the perfect man? We will tell you the reason why-Man's whole nerve and vital force originates from and depends on his Sexual system; deprive him of his Sexual centers and he becomes slow, stupid, flabby and indolent. You will now readily understand why, when you are suffering from some derangement of the Sexual system, that you cannot expect to enjoy good health and perfect manhood until such time as this weakness has been removed or corrected.

CAUSES OF IMPOTENCY-Impotency results from many causes, many cases are purely functional, many are due to Organic lesions—some cases accompany a Stric-ture of the Urethra, others are due to a chronic inflammation of the Urethra of Prostate giand, Varicoccio leads to a complete loss of sexual powers, etc., but the primary causes of the great majority of cases are the evil practices of self-abuse and excessive after-indulgences. It makes no difference what form of Impotency you are suffering from, whether it be Psychical, Symptomatic, Atonic or Organic, we can

WHY OTHER TREATMENTS FAIL-You have undoubtedly tried Medicines, Free Cures, Electric Belts, Etc., and have received no lasting benefits. Your family physician has treated you for the symptoms and perhaps given you temporary relief. The reason they do not cure is plain enough-one remedy or treatment will not cure all cases of Impotency. Each case is a study in itself and requires a distinct and individual treatment. What will cure one case may injure another. Can you afford to tamper with your health? No, decidedly not. You need expert medical treatment. We treat thousands of cases where the ordinary physician and specialist treats one. We can give you the very best treatment obtainable

RESULTS OF NEGLECT-The sufferer from Impotency is deprived of all the pleasures of life, his health is wrecked, his success is hindered, he is unable to cope with his fellow-men, his days are shortened, the world to him is a prison and life an

The great majority of our failures in business, our suicides, our divorce suits and rders are due to neglected Impotency.

OUR TREATMENT AND SUCCESS-We want every man who feels that he is not up to the proper standard of health and manhood to consult us, and if you are mistaken in considering your case a serious one, we will candidly tell you so; but if you are one of the afflicted, we will gladly explain to you the true nature of your condition and describe fully the system of treatment we will use in restoring you to good health. Our treatment for weak men acts by overcoming the effects of early follies, it is a Specific in the true sense of the word; under its use all Drains and ions cease, the parts regain their normal size, and you will never again be troubled with Prematureness, failing memory, servousness, loss of ambition and the many other symptoms which unfit you for business and pleasure. We can fit you for a happy married life and a successful business career. Do not delay, Impotency to never at a standstill.

VARICOCELE.

Our Electro-Chemie Method of treatment is the only positive cure for Varicocele, outside of a dangerous, wide open surgical operation (cutting out the veins). Our treatment is entirely painless and devoid of danger. It has all the advantages to be derived from the surgical operation, but none of the many disadvantages. guarantee to cure the most aggravated cases of Varicocele in from 5 to 10 days. We have cured over 6,000 cases and have yet to have a failure or recurrence.

Neglected Varicocele leads to all the horrors and tortures of Impotency; it de presses the mind, racks the nervous system, unmans you, unfits you for married life and shortens your existence. Under our treatment the stagnant blood is forced from the dilated veins, all soreness and pain disappear, a circulation of pure blood to the organs is established and you are strengthened in every way—Mentally, Physically and Sexually. Why not be cured before it is too late? We can cure you to stay cured under written guarantee. We can refer you to reliable bu men whom we have cured of this disease. We can give you the quickest, safest and most reliable cure obtainable. Consuit us to-day.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Most cases can be treated successfully at home. If it is impossible for you to call at our office, write us a full description of your case as you understand it. We make no charge for Consultation and Examination. We give a written guarantee in every repair.

The question to be decided, the Court states, in passing on a motion for a new trial, but which was not raised at the trial, is, can the plaintiff, who was not a party to the contract of letting, sue in respect of a breach of duty arising out of the contract. The court states that the only safe rule is to confine the right to recover to those who enter into the contract. case accepted. We do only an Office practice and you will find us in from 3 a. m. to